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One of the lawn family, but it is distinct on account of the fineness; also that it has the count of the fineness; also that it has the conspicuous cord, all colors; suited for waists 250 or dresses.....

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# New Haviland Dinner Sets.

Nicely Decorated for \$32.50 and Upward.

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III9 MAIN STREET.

### MONOMANIA.

This Form of Insanity Bluckdated by Supt. Guthrie, of Spencer.

### AN AVERSION TO RELATIVES

Is a Prominent Characteristic, and the Delusion is Not Apparent tothe Casual Observer-Dr. Guthrie's Testimony Was the Interesting Feature of the Hissom Case at Yesterday's Session.

The feature of the Hissom case yes terday was the testimony of Dr. L. V. Guthrie, superintendent of the Spencer asylum, to which Dr. Hissom was com-mitted by Squire Greer. It was interesting to the spectators because of its freedom from technical phrases and the discussion of forms of insanity, par-ticularly monomania, was consequently followed with close attention. In simple and expressive language, Dr. Guthrie gave his testimony, and he proved to be one of the most intelligent witnesses yet on the stand. His cross-examination will be continued by Mr. Hubbard to-day.

The cross-examination of J. R. His-som, the defendant in this suit for \$100,000 brought by his son, Dr. S. K. Hissom, in which malicious prosecution is alleged, was completed at noon. His most important admission was to the effect that he had sought to make an arrangement with his son to have the istter go away and practice medicine among strangers. Much that was gone over the previous day was brought out again in various forms.

H. R. Howard, an attorney-at-law, at Point Pleasant, a member of the Spen-cer asylum board of directors, was nex called by the defense, who attempted to question him as to a conversation he had at Spencer with Dr. Hissom, but the counsel for plaintiff objected, and under a previous ruling, the objection was sustained,

The final witness was Dr. Guthrie, whose preliminary statements were with reference to the number of patients and other details pertaining to the operation of the asylum at Spencer.

Monomania Defined.

Dr. Guthrie defined the various forms of insanity, among them monomania and delusional insanity. Monomania pertained to an unsound mental condition on an object or particular group of objects. An insane delusion was one in which the victim had a faulty belief, was not always parent, and out of which he couldn't be reasoned. Some monomaniacs were able to carry on their business success-fully at times, and the only disturbance yould be in relation to some object. The characteristics of it were a fixed delusion, out of which the sufferer could not be reasoned for the time being.

What would be a suspicion or fear in of faith with a monomaniae. He may have delusions and not display them. An insane delusion in a monomaniae is sometimes so absurd as to be plausible to an observer. In many cases, the memory is good and the judgment ex-cellent, save on the particular delusion. It depended on the character of the de-lusion whether it could be easily diag-

nosed by a specialist.

Monomaniacs as a class are usually suspicious, and it was laid down as a rule by authorities, continued Dr. Guth-rie, that a habitual suspicion was a species of delusional insanity. most usual cause of monomania is due to a hereditary taint or predisposition to insanity, or a nervous affection produced by overstudy, sickness or exciting causes tending to upsat the nervous system. Its development was gradual, becoming an acute attack. The most common form of monomania is a delusion of being persecuted by some one.

Relatives Suspected.

It was the experience of the witness that this suspicion was directed to intimate friends or family relatives. man who lived in a family where religion was commonly talked, would likely have religious delusions; where money matters were talked of, he would be likely to have delusions on these subjects. Monomaniacs attribute malevolence to real persons, usually to | feet. their own relatives, and persons closest to them in life. They are usually shrewd, having an active imagination. The patient invariably believes he is sane, but after he recovers he generally admits he was not.

To a casual observer, a monomaniac would appear sane. In a great many cases, monomaniacs had remarkable obstinucy and often sought the protection of the courts to right their imaginary wrongs, consequently, said Dr. Guthrie, the Germans have a special court for this class of cases. Mono-mania was considered one of the worst forms of insanity. The greater part of crimes in and out of the asylum were attributed to this form. The patients are apt to exaggerate slight grievances the more they dwell on them, and their hatred becomes intense, directed mostly to those with whom they sustain the closest family relations.

Dr. Guthrie said the harmless forms included those along the line of inventions and digging for gold in barren ground, etc., which delusions entailed damage only to pocket books. The essential treatment for monomania, where there was notion of persecution and suspicion, was a residence in an asylum, according to all authorities.

A disposition to gross indecency of language might indicate several things, said the witness, and with relation to monomanis, it would indicate a moral perversion or degenerative taint. The symptoms of monomania may be few or numerous or confined to one particu-lar ides. The most usual was a persecutary delusion, the patient believing some one was plotting against him.

The Clinical Record.

The climical record of the Spencer asylum was produced; it contained the report on Dr. S. K. Hissom's case by the asylum examining board.

Mr. Hubbard objected to the admission of the big book, citing among other points that the law didn't provide for the keeping of any such record, and that the question of sanity had been decided by Judge Bussard, in issuing

the habeas corpus which released Dr. Hisson: from the asylum. The court ruled that the book could be admitted, Mr. Hubbard excepting.

Dr. Guthrie's examination by Mr. Howard was then resumed. Asked as to the part heredity played in insanity, the doctor said it was a common cause and authorities laid it down that in-sanity might be transmitted to the tenth generation. To Mr. Howard, the wirness said Margaret Wharion was an

inmate of the Spencer asylum.

James R. Hissom was then recalled and said that Marguret Wharton was a sister of his wife's mother. To Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Hissom said Mrs. Wharon was arrested after his son was. Mr. Hissom said he had often heard old lady was cranky," but he didn't know of her being insane. Then Mr. Hubbard asked if he hadn't testified to Squire Greer that none of Dr. Hissom's relatives were insane, and the witness said he had.

Resuming the stand, Dr. Guthrie said Mrs. Wharton was considered an in-

curable monomaniac.
"I object," said Mr. Hubbard. "Persons don't usually inherit inhanity from

"That objection is over-ruled," said

Dr. Guthrie repeated that insanity could be transmitted to the tenth gen-eration. To Mr. Hubbard, the witness didn't consider from great-aunt to great-nephew was a direct generation, but as applied to medicine, heredity would be considered. As confined to the sense of direct generation, the doc-tor conceded that great-aunt and great nephew did not figure. Mr. Hubbard questioned the witness closely along "Philosophy teaches this line. everybody is a little bit off," said Dr. Guthrie, when asked if in examining patients whether he went on the assumption that the patient was sane or

#### Record Not Signed.

Then Mr. Hubbard took up the asy-lum record, and he asked why the report on the Hissom case was not signed. It was written at the order of the board, said the witness.

The examining board did not meet on Dr. Hissom's case until three weeks after the plaintiff was received and Mr. Hubbard asked why the delay occurred. "To assemble the board every time a patient was received would break the state up," said the witness.
"It would be too expensive to assemble the board right after the patient's arri-val, as stipulated by the statutes. The Hissom case was considered exceptional, because there had been so much controversy over it. I was aware that there would be a regular meeting of the board of directors about three weeks after the young man's arrival, and as there had been so much newspaper talk, I decided to have the examination de-ferred until the board's meeting."

"In the case of Frank Hutchinson, admitted about the time Dr. Hissom was, why didn't you wait three wasks?' asked Mr. Hubbard.

The Hutchinson case was a plain one of insanity, replied Dr. Guthrie, and the patient was examined by the witness and Mr. Flynn, an asylum director, who lives in Spencer. The witness admitted that Dr. Hissom enjoyed the same freedom after his examination as on the three weeks previous.

### T. W. BLISS INJURED

And the Mishap May Prove Fatal. He is the Oldest Mason in the State of West Virginia, and Tiler of the Grand Lodge.

Yesterday at noon, at his home, No. 150 Twelfth street, occurred a most distressing accident, which may result in the death of one of Wheeling's oldest and most highly respected citizens, Mr. Timothy W. Bliss, known in Masonic circles throughout the state as the oldest Masen in West Virginia, and the tiler of the grand lodge, an office he has held for many years. Notwithstanding his advanced age,

eighty-eight years, Mr. Bliss retains much of the activity of his earlier years. Yesterday, at the hour men-tioned, Mr. Bliss was called to rear of his house, where some coal was about to be placed in the coal house. He ascended to the roof of the outbuilding, and was engaged in pulling aside some of the boards when he slipped and fell through to the floor, some six or eight Here he was found nearly unconscious, and was at once removed to his room.

Dr. S. L. Jepson, who was called, found blood coming out of the left ear freely, which generally indicates a frac-ture near the base of the skull. This injury, together with the sufferer's ad-vanced age and weakness physically, it is feared will bring about a fatal re-

The news of the accident soon spread over the city, and expressions of regret were heard on all sides. Last night Masons were in attendance at the suf-ferer's bedside, and everything possible will be done for him.

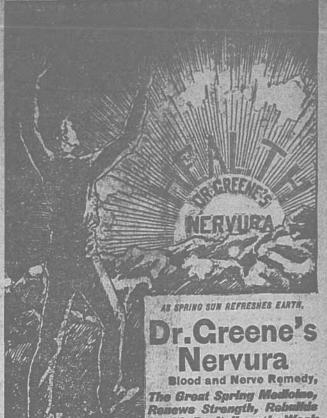
"A DOSE in time saves lives." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup; nature's remedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary diseases of every sort.—3

Progressive Euchre Party at the City Hospital Loan Exhibition.

There will be a progressive euchreparty for ladies and gentlemen at the Loan Exhibit, THURSDAY EVEN-ING, from 8 to 10 celock. All are invited. Players will be charged only 25 cents each.

General adimssion to the Exhibit, 25

onts each. General adimssion to the Exhibit, 25 ents. Art Gallery, 10 cents extra. Ice cream, cake and cigars.



The glorious sun? From it the world receives new life and strength each day. What the sun is to the world, Dr. Greene's Nervura head and nerve remedy let be health. Life itself! If a flower withere and droops, give it the revivifying sun. If the nerves languish, it the blood grows impure and sluggish, give them Dr. Greene's Nervara. Do you think Nature intended you for a weak, miscrable machine, incapable of enjoying or giving enjoyment? No, indeed! Dr. Greene's Nervara proves that. The medianes contained in this great nerve and blood remedy were planted in the earth expressely for the benefit of weak, sick, and rundown human beings. It is a reserve fund of health, to be drawn upon when all else fails. It feeds the vital nerves and blood of the human machinery with the fuel that turns into vigor and strength. Take it fix poor appetite, dyspepeta, rheumaism, bifounces, sleepleaness, nervounces, general deblifty, spring ailments, despondency, servens prestration; neuralgits, or other troubles originating from impure bleed and feeble nerve force.

How is the time to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, the greatest and best spring remedy the world has ever known.

#### THE INCLEMENT WEATHER

Keeps Many Away From the Loan Exhibition Yesterday - A Fair-Sized Crowd Present, However. The Band Concert.

There was a fair sized crowd at the Loan Exhibition yesterday, despite the inclemency of the weather. The City Hospital Loan Exhibition has been very unfortunate thus far this week, inasmuch as the elements have militated against them. It is hoped, however, that Providence wil treat them kindly during the preparation of the week and during the remainder of the week, and with fair weather a large attendance is insured.

insured. The crowd yesterday was the largest of the week. The concert rendered by Mayer's band, between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock, was greatly enjoyed by the visitors, and seemed to add much the visitors, and seemed to add much to the attractiveness of the exhibition. To-day a progressive enchre contest will be a new feature, and some high-junteresting contests will likely occur. Prizes will be awarded the winners. Many persons who attended last week were in the crowd last night, and they found many objects of interest which they had overlooked in their former visit.

But two more days remain in which to see the exhibition, and for the ben-eft of those who have pot yet visited it, it may be truthfully said they are missing the opportunity of a life time. Each day, from now until the close, some new feature will be added, while the exhibition proper is not lessened one jot in beauty and attractiveness.

Last night the Oriental smoking room was thronged the entire evening, with lounging smokers puffing fragrant Havanas, dispensed by a corps of protection of the protection of the corps of the protection of the corps of the corp delight knew no bounds upon witness-ing the beautiful interior of this tent.

The art nedlework and the pottery and glassware departments continue to charm and delight the crowds of visitors. Each of these would be a

visitors. Each of these would be a show "worth going miles to see." The war relies exhibit and the books, relics and curios departments continue thronged with visitors. The latter exhibit contains everything imaginable, and one is at a loss to single out any one object for special mention, so numerous and diversified are the displays.

The art exhibit, with its wealth of

beautiful paintings, etchings and bronzes, and its superb array of pastels, crayons and mosaics dazzles the eye of the visitor. Here one can wan-der back to the time when Rome was at the zenith of its power and glory. A picture of the Pantheon, which wa erected B. C., 27, with its twenty foot walls of marble and its enormous dome, and one of the Collseum, which seated 67,000 people, where occurred the gladitorial combats, are random selections from this exhibit.

This department contains paintings

Health, Revitalizes the Weak

by some of the greatest of ancient and modern painters, and it alone would be deserving of a liberal patronage on the part of the public.

The Loan Exhibition management anounces another special feature. Under the direction of Mrs. George E. Caldwell, assisted by a committee of ladies, a soirce musicale will be given Friday evening. Both vocal and instrumental selections will figure on the programme. For this feature there is no increase in the price of admission. The best of local talent will figure on the programme.

After the rooms have been dismantled of their booths and other fixtures next Monday, an informal dance will

next Monday, an informal dance will be given in the evening, under the aus-pices of several young society men, to which all are invited.

which all are invited.
The announcement that the continuance of the exhibition this week will
not result infinancial loss—as some had
predicted—will be received with satisfaction by the friends of the City Hos-

### PAINTERS GO OUT.

Failing to Get the Wage Increase Demanded the Local House Painters Declare a Strike.

This morning local journeymen house painters will not don their overalls or monkey with the paint brush and putty knife. About the beginning of the new year they served notice on the bosses, that after March 1 they wanted their wages increased from \$2.79 to \$3 per day of nine hours, and as the employers have refused to accede to the demand, the painters' union has decided on a strike. Besides asking for higher wages, the men demanded the bosses to limit the number of apprentices to one in each shop.

The request in general was not favorably received, and at present neither side shows signs of conceding a point. The employers claim the present wages are higher than elsewhere, and assert It would be impossible to grant the increase because the work on hand was contracted for several months ago, while another objection cited is the recent advances in the prices of paints and oils.

UNDERTAKING.

### Louis Bertschy,

FUNERAL DIRECTOR and ARTERIAL EMBALMER.

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ALL UNCLAIMED STORAGE AUCTION These goods consist of household goods of all kinds. Sale will continue until all goods are sold.

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